It appears that about one month ago Max Franklin, aged 23, weight 110 pounds, came | the Tobin dwelling, at the corner of Bradto Dr. Gatchell and complained of several ailments. He was affected with dyspepsia. as before stated, and had other afflictions which hurt him very much. Dr. Gatchell nence has made arrangements and is busily prescribed for him. He seemed engaged in shipping stocks to other cities. to be in very low spirits and asked the doc- A run through the wholesale grocers of the but it would require several months. The there is not provisions sufficient in the endespondent man then asked if the doctor tire city to last two weeks. By Monday would guarantee a cure. He said he could not, but thought a cure almost certain. He and then will come the crisis. The poor asked the cost of the treatment and was people must be fed, and the question na-Germany for the money. Several times after situation is as stated. It is the desire of the this he went to see the doctor and each officials that all should leave the city, but ime spoke of having no money and seemed time spoke of having no money and seemed as grow more and more despondent. Dr. Gatchell told him not to let the want of money trouble him; to wait until he heard from Germany and then to pay if he procured the means for which he had written. If he did not get the money, the doctor told him, he could get well and go to work and then pay when he could. He seemed to take little courage and to indulge little hope. About three weeks ago he went to Dr. Gatchell's office for the last time. The doctor never saw him again. He supposes ctor never saw him again. He supposes at he probably heard from his relations in Germany and failed to get the money he

very despondent for some time past and posed, they would still have seemed to take little pleasure in anything. section in a probably feel upon him, lestroying at once all pleasure and all sepe.

The remains of the unfortunate young who will be left to battle with the disease

NASHVILLE, July 19.—Mr. James G. Withers, aged 77 years, died at the residence of his son, James H. Withers, No. 7 Ewing avenue, between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday

tent. Mr. Withers was formerly a carpenter, but of late years had ceased from labor, and lived with his son. While suffering under temporary aberration of mind, he had several times threatened to commit spicide, and at one time, some eighteen months ago, attempted to obtain poison for the purpose, but, suspecting his intention, the person who sold the drug diluted it and this prevented serious results.

Early yesterday morning, Mr. Withers visited three or four drug stores for arsenic, but was refused in every one until he went to Dr. R. H. Hailey's, where he represented that he wanted to kill rats. He took the poison, and was found between 7 and 8 o'clock in an outhouse by a colored woman. He was unconscious, but the woman succeeded in carrying him into the house, where he revived and for a short while came to his right mind. He acknowledged having taken arsenic, and said he wanted to die. Physicians were called in but he expired in an outhouse by a colored woman. Loxbox, July 20.—The Post says that two persons giving their names as Ambrose Fortesuc and William Bonnham, were recently apprehended for endeavoring to pass altered.

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To-night another genuine stampede of citizens is in progress. The rush for rail-road tickets this afternoon recalls the scene of Thursday week, when 5,000 all who can go is to go at once and there will be a jam on all the trains leaving to-night. The officers of the He-brew hospital association to-day furnished one hundred Jewish families with the necessary funds to obtain means of transportation to distant cities. The city authorities are also sending all

trating similar frauds to a great extent here, in France and in America.

Citicio, July 17.—This afternoon Charles Let man shot and killed his three-year-old son. The boy was sitting in his mother's lap, and while the father was handling a revolver close by the weapon went off, it is supposed accidentally, and the bullet struck the child in the middle of the forehead, killing him instantly. Lehman was at once arrested, but the police are of the opinion that the shooting was accidental.

Indianapolis, July 19.—Dryden Brother's distillery, at Milton, Kentucky, was burned to-day. Loss \$60,000; no insurance. The

THE ADMINISTRATION.

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The exodus of citizens continues, and all trains leaving to-night were crowded.

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Notice of the death of Eckers was prema

Memphis-A Long and Savere Epidemic Looked for-The People all Leaving

and Business Suspended.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1879.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION AT AND A CALL SUNDAY MORNING

WHAT THE COUNCILMEN HAVE TO SAY Not Much in Favor of it.—The City will Probably be Able to Build Next Year—Some of the Objections to a Market.—What the

Butchers Say.

It may be fairly said that the members of the city council do not heartily favor the market project, and they certainly do not appear to be willing to put the enterprise in the hands of a stock company. A Con-STITUTION reporter has succeeded in getting interviews with several of the councilmen and they all appear to hold the same views which are lukewarm towards the market building and decided against giving a moopoly to any private company.

Mayor Calhoun said in reference to a nestion as to his position on the market: I have given the subject little steady hought as I have known that it was ut terly out of the question for the city to think of building a market for the present. I had thought that when such a possibility appeared that I would investigate the matter thoroughly and then act as I thought best for the city."

"What do you think of the proposition to let a stock company take hold of the matter and build it?"

"I don't think much of that. I am opposed to grants of monopoly of any sort when it can possibly be avoided. They are apt to become toppressive in time, and a grant once yielded is seldom revoked. It might be that at present it would do to make this grant of exclusive monopoly to a company. But you see the company would want this exclusive grant for twenty years. Now, that is a long time. In twenty years there is no telling what Atlanta's needs might be. We hope by that time it will be a vast city, with over one hundred thousand people. It might be that two or three, or even four markets ays that a yacht containing fifteen people might be a public necessity; and yet under apsized at Point Aux Trembles during a the grant we had made to this company squall yesterday. Eight of the party were neither the city or a private company could drowned. Their names are Mrs. Octave De- put up another market. On the other hand it would not be just to grant this monopoly Larue, a wealthy young lady and daughter without intending to stand by it faithfully. of the seigneur of Point Aux Trembles, Louis Twenty years is too long a time for a grow-Lefevore, principal of the academy at Point ing city to commit itself to. I suppose

> Do you think the city will be able after awhile to build a market itself ?" "I think it quite probable. If the amendments to our charter pass the legislature, and I suppose, of course, they will, we shall have a pretty nice margin, even as early as next year. We might, if it was especially desirable, be able to start the work of building a market next year. I am not quite state, insisted that pending the time until the hearing Grant, and Nutnext year. We might, if it was especially

a guarantee of less than twenty years."

"What are the objections to a market?" "I do not know that there are any strong ones. As I have said I have not studied the matter at all. We had two fine markets here though after the war. One of them stood where the street car stables now Elsas, May & Co.'s bag factory. They were torn down. Why this was I hardly know, think lies in the peculiar shape of the city.
Atlanta is very much scattered. It is built one was injured. The lights were all extinguished and there was the wildest excitement for a few moments. A man who gave his name as Henry Evans was arrested to being the person who caused the explosion.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 19.—This afternoon the quarter section of the new round house now in course of erection for the Erie railway Company, near east Buffalo, fell in with a terrible crash, seriously injuring 12 men emerge.

city of the size of Atlanta or anything like it, that is without a market, and the most of them have more than one. The main benefit that I need look for from a market, would be that it would give us a thorough system of inspection. With a market under market regulations we should be able to have a perfect inspection of all meats and vegetables, led the same court weaple heat they are and thus assure our people healthy and fresh and pure provisions. These are very important points and will doubtless incline us toward building a market whenever we are able to do it."

THE SECOND EPIDEMIC.

Baltimore Gasette.

There is some talk of appointing EeopButter sand is any dictator of the country on the ground that he kept the pestitience out of New Orleans.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Railroad Matters.

Louisville, K.Y., July 19.—Pursuant to an order pt the United States court, entered thousand bushels here and eaglet through the well and the country of the countr

THE NEW MAIL CARS.

The First Passes Through Atlanta. Yesterday quite a sensation was created a the passenger depot by the arrival on the Air-Line road of the first of the white mail cars on the new fast schedule between New York on the new fast schedule between New York and New Orleans. The car was so trim and pretty that it at once attracted attention. It was white, trimmed in buff, and had a finish that attracted attention at once. The car was adorned with United States flags, and created a stir at every station it passed. The car is named the "Louisiana," and bears the words "fast mail" as an inscription above the name. There are fourteen of these new cars on the fast mail line between New Orleans and New York, all of them being named for the states through service in handling the mails. The interior of the car is as neat as a drawing room, and is supplied with every comfort for the route agents. One end is set apart for the huge sacks of through mail; the center contains the boxes for newspapers, etc., which are arranged so that the mail can be most easily handled; the other end has 450 pigeon holes for letters. Each pigeon hole has a division labelled on both ends, so that there are really 900 pigeon holes as the divisions can be reversed. The car which was here vesterday runs the night trains also, as the West Point is soon to run a night passenger train, making close connection with the night train on the Air-Line. The time to New York is greatly shortened: Instead of being 35 hours from here it will be 31:15 hours, and will be shortened about five hours from New Orleans to New York. The fast double daily mail service is a blessing which will be duly appreciated.

THE JONES CASE The Argument of the Motion for Nev

appreciated.

Trial Deferred. The case of the State vs. John Jones, late treasurer, as principal, and John T. Grant and Charles A. Nutting, as sureties, was tried at the recent term of the superior court and a verdict of over \$92,000 rendered

minous and varied a character as to require much time in its proper preparation. The motion was perfected this past week, and is based upon nineteen grounds of exception to the report of the auditor's report and upon the defense set up by Grant and Nutting, as securities.

On Friday Judge Hillyer granted a supercedeas suspending the issuance of the

percedeas suspending the issuance of the execution until the motion for new trial can be argued. As the court had been many months in session and the day fixed for adjournment, the argument goes over to the next term, and will then occupy several days.

until some time in the term which begins on the Monday after the fourth Monday in

EULOGIZING JEEMS GORDING.

Wm. R. Page, who shot Jake Pinson, col-

been in the custody of an officer at the scription above the name. There are four-teen of these new cars on the fast mail line between New Orleans and New York, all of them being named for the states through which they pass and the chief cities of the union. The interior arrangements of the cars show great improvement over the old plans of handling the mails. There are several inventions which will prove of great service in handling the mails. The interior of the car is as neat as a Pinson says that while at the house of Liza Wooten Friday last, Page came there. marked, "Jake, I've got a warrant for The Obstacles to the Importation of you." Pinson answered, "That don't make any difference: you had one for me before and you did not serve it." "Well, I'm partment has revoked the order prohibiting holes as the divisions can be reversed. The car which was here yesterday runs from New Orleans to Richmond. The speaker pulled a warrant out of his pocket and showed it to Pinson, as he did so, the importation of meat cattle from Engspeaker pulled a warrant out of his pocket and showed it to Pinson, as he did so, the importation will not tend the night trains also, as the West Point is going to serve this one," said Page. The the importation of meat cattle from Engand showed it to Pinson, as he did so, telling the party who accompanied him to arrest Pinson or infectious diseases among the cattle of "Come on, Eve got no time," said Page, putting his hands on Pinson. "You have got to go with me." Page then told his putting his hands on Pinson. "You have got to go with me." Page then told his companion to tie Pinson with a rope which he pulled from his pocket. The negro backed up into a corner of the house and Page again called upon his party to take hold of him. A fight then occurred between the two and Page drew a pistol and fired upon Pinson. The ball took effect in the small of the negro s back near the left side. The negro s back near the left side. The negro s back its, was superior grown about that time and seeing the condition of such cases, and will decide in such cases and will decide in such cases where it may be claimed during such quarantine the ground, and Page and his party left and returned to the city. Liza Wooten came in about that time and seeing the condition of such cases where it may be claimed during such quarantine the restriction of customs officers, and at the expense of the parties interested except when the state or municipal laws provides for a quarantine of such cases ollectors will permit proper officers to quarantine them in such an an an at the expense of the parties interested except when the state or municipal laws provides for a quarantine of such cases collectors will permit proper officers to quarantine them in such cases collectors will upon application, consider special cases where it may be claimed during such quarantine the rostriction of except when the state or municipal laws provides for a quarantine of such caste case collectors will upon application, consider special cases where it may be claimed during such quarantine the restriction of except when the support in the United States shall be deatly port in the United States shall be deatly port in the United States than 90 days, under the expense of the parties interested except when the support in the United States than 90 days. about that time and seeing the condition of shorter than ninety days, as before Pinson called in Dr. Wooley. Upon In favor of the state

A motion for new trial was entered and prepared, but the testimony was of so voluminous and varied a character as to read to the control of the wounded and entered the kidneys of the wounded and entered the kidneys of the wounded. and entered the kidneys of the wounded Twenty Cats Eating the Body of a Dead

> Page, in his statement of the affair, says that he acted in self-defense when he shot Pinson. He says that the negro fist, another with a bed-slat, and then at tempted to draw a knife from his pocket.

Page maintains that having been sworn Colonel Hammond, for the state, insisted that pending the time until the hearing Grant, and Nutting should be required to give bond for the debt, but the court said the statute did not require him to make such a demand upon them, and that as this was a case upon suretyship in the first instance, the requirement was hardly necessary.

Therefore the case rests in this countries to be a case upon suretyship in the first instance, the requirement was hardly necessary.

Therefore the case rests in this countries and is quite confident that he will come out all right when a trial is had. Yesterday the condition of the wounded negro was very unfavorable. He has been the was being attended to by his physician. It is considered probable that the wound will cause his death, in which event Page will be tried for murder.

PAGE AS A BALLER. in as an officer he had the right to make

THE BLACK REPUBLIC.

New York, July 19.—Hen. Stephen Preson, minister of Hayti to this country, received a cable dispatch from Port-au-Poince as late as the 15th inst. informing him of the condition of political affairs in the Haytien republic. Quiet had already been restored at Port-au-Prince, but at the cost of NO. 29.

A MIXED CROWD

WHO DO NOT FEAR THE COLOR LINE.

The Little Matter Troubling the Peace of Page and Pinson—How the Shooting was Done and Why—The Existing Family Relations.

Stored at Port-au-Prince, but at the cost of a considerable number of lives on both sides. The fighting in that city lasted five days, and was carried on in the streets and from house to house. The fire that broke out destroyed seventy houses, but the commercial portion of the city was not injured. Among the killed was Minister of War Francis and ex-Minister of War Montas, Colonel August Bazelas of the militia, Judge George Bazelas of the supreme court, R. Bazelas, E. Faul, H. Price, and other prominent politicians. Three members from Port-au-Prince took refuge at the foreign consulate's. On the north side of the republic fighting was still going on between the towns of Gonaives and St. Mary.

Wm. R. Page, who shot Jake Pinson, colored, at the house of Lizzie Wooten, Friday afternoon was arrested yesterday upon a warrant issued by Justice Butt at the instance of Jake's wife, and has since then been in the custoff of the proceedings in the case.

THE CATTLE QUARANTINE.

Washington, July 19,-The treasury de-

A FELINE SCENE.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- An old German bachelor named Ferdinand Armried lived alone, with 20 pet cats, in a back room on knocked one of the party down with his the first floor of the tenement No. 139 Forsyth street. He had resided there in that syth street. He had resided there in that peculiar companionship for so many years that the residents of the neighborhood long since ceased to give any heed to his oddities, and allowed him to go on in his queer way unmolested. He was known as the "old bachelor," and had no associates but his pet cats, of which he took the best of care. He made a good living by acting as agent for a tea company. During the greater part of Tuesday night the miseries of the sleepless neighbors, who lay tossing about in the sweltering heat, were greatly aggravated by the unusual cries of Armiried's cats, which kept up a dismal and disbolical howling all through the night and morning and until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. As their savage noises seemed to W. R. Page, who shot John Pinson, is not a regular bailiff, but follows the business of a butcher in this city. He was only an officer by appointment, having been sworn in to serve in this special case. It seems that a few days since he appeared before Justice Butt and swore out a warrant against tohn. Pinson colored and Nancy Gann. A French Savaut Seriously Misled by the Herald Polo Player.

PARE, July 19.—At a meeting of the society of Geographique last night Louis Simon, an engineer and traveler, introduced the subject of the departure of the Arctic Exploring steamer Jeannette, and spoke warmly of the services rendered by James of progress. He dwelt on the results of the State of the subject of the department of the Arctic Exploring steamer Jeannette, and spoke warmly of the services rendered by James of progress. He dwelt on the results of the State of the

The River and Harbor Bill Tinkered With Colonel Hayes's Contribution.

Wish Colonel Hayes's Contribution.

Wash Grox, July 19.—The administration has taken upon itself the authority to nellify the river and harbor bill by specifying particular portions of the law to be executed. Of the seven millions appropripriated it has been decided that only about 30 per cent, is available and can be used. It will be remembered that when the bill passed the president, under the advice of Secretary Sherman dictated the veto message to the president's senographer, but other influences prevailed. Then Mr. Sherman stated that all the money should not be expended, as he could not afford it. The bill does not some under his jurisdiction, but belongs to the war department, whose engineers

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Sr. Louis, July 19.—The merchants of this city held a meeting to-day to adopt this city held a meeting to-day to adopt such precautionary measures as will satisfy the Texas authorities and avert the threatened quarantine against Saint Louis. Resolutions were adopted that the merchants request the board of health of St. Louis to confer with the state board of health of Arkansas and Texas in regard to such quarantine regulations as will be satisfactory to the people of those states and to enforce such regulations in the shipment of all goods from St. Louis. The merchants of St. Louis individually pledge themselves not trakip or permit to be shipped from St. Louis to any point in yellow fever were reported to the board of be shipped from St. Louis to any point to be shipped from St. Louis to any point in the south, goods or merchandise of any kind coming from any infected districts, and are prepared to accompany all shipments with affidavits to that effect. The city authorities have been in telegraphic correspondence with Teven. health this morning-Louisa T. and Viola

in telegraphic correspondence with Texas officials and a satisfactory understanding will probably be arrived at, died of the fever a few days since, and their illness is attributed to the infection of the LOUISVILLE, KY., July 19,-At a meeting Tobin dwellings. These cases fully upset slightly affected fee's that he has lost all deed, a majority of those who yet eil of the Mississippi valley were adopted. slightly affected fee's that he has lost all hope.

Dr. Gatchell read the account of the suicide yesterday while he was in bed, and as soon as he saw the prescriptions for the diet which were on the dead man's person, he at once exclaimed: "Why, that's Franklin." He then went to a drawer where he kept all his prescriptions and said that his surmise was correct.

deed, a majority of those who yet the fact that there is yellow fever in Memphis and it is gradually spreading all over the city. All the physicians agree on one point, and that is in urging all who can to leave the city as quickly as possible. Hiram Athy, aged 14, son of Chief of Police Athy, is also very sick with the yellow fever. The doctors held a consultation on his case. posnts relating to quarantine are import-ant, and are as follows: whenever a railroad Chief Athy's residence is one square east of ant, and are as follows: whenever a railroad train departs from an infected station, no person with fever shall be allowed to take passage on such train. The baggage from such an infected station shall be thoroughly disinfected before leaving such railroad station at a point not less than fifty nor more than seventy-five miles from the mint of departure. five miles from the point of departure from an infected place. There shall be an entire transfer of passengers and bag-gage to another train of cars, which train shall never enter an infected district. This transfer shall be made under eed on this train, but shall return to the

The effect on business has been marked. Nearly every wholesale house of promicity reveals the startling information that every wealthy man will have left the city told it would be about \$50. He said he had no money and did not want to ask his relations the first outbreak of the fever, the nerthe first outbreak of the fever, the nerThe cars which carry freight without breaktives for it. He said he would write to chants began reducing their stocks until the ing the bulk may pass without transfer of the freight. The cars are ventilated in such a freight. way that a constant current of air passes through the whole length of the car during there are thousands of people here who the transit. The way freight shall be trans fe red at a point not exceeding fifty miles from the point of departure, and cars from which such freight has been transferred cannot go unless furnished transportation, and even then would have to be fed after having been driven from home. This is no shall not proceed further on the road, but imaginary picture, but the plain unvarshall be returned to the point of departure During the existence of the epidemic of yellow fever, freight cars after unloading nished truth as stated by A. D. Langstaff, president of the Howard association, who shall be thoroughly cleansed by scrubbing has taken the trouble to thoroughly invesand sprinkling with carbolic acid or fumi tigate the situation. The cessation of all gated and disinfected and then painted business throws fully 10,000 people upon These regulations were fully discussed be

the charity of the world, and the future to them is indeed anything but cheering at the quarantine station reports that the condition of the yellow fever patients in the hospital there is generally improved Even were all to go into camp, as it is pro posed, they would still have to be furnished spital there is generally improved, he exception of Captain Batson who The stubborn facts are staring the people

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Ehrich Eichman, ellow fever. This is the second death from

The unfavorable news from this city, oupled with the appearance of the fever Chattanooga Quarantine—The Present Epidemic—The Exodus.

The history of yellow fever in this country signature of the same proportions the fever appeared in New Orleans, it came in June, while the epidemic of 1830 began in May, and in the extrement for a few moments. A man who is the extrement for a few moments and the explosion badly damaged, but fortunately no one was injured. The lights were all extinguished and there was the wildest exemple of 1830 began in May, and in the epidemic of 1830 began in May, and in the extrement for a few moments. A man who is the proportion of the explosion of the person who caused the explosion.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 19.—This afternoon who is not one was a general thing. In 1797, Philadelphia's death list was 1,300, in 1788, 3,500, and in 1799, there were 1,600 deaths. So it was in 1892, three-fifths when Philadelphia next had the fever as an epidemic. In South Carolina it has been almost knowriably the case that the second year brought an epidemic. Memphis and all other points which were infected in 1873 escaped the second year. In that year the fever began in Shreveport first, and did not come until the latter part of August, reaching Memphis September 14. August has been the section in which it was being placed without apparent cause gave way, in the case that the section of the new round house in the section was being put in its place, of one section was being put in its place, when the section in which it was being placed without apparent cause gave way, in the case that the officer is performing his whole.

Chattanooga Times, 19th.

Our quarantine officer is performing his whole

this afternoon—Charles Kesmodel residing at No. 26 Clay street and his two children. These make the total number of new cases reported for to-day. There are several sick people, in the neighborhood of Clay street, whose cases are, to say the least, very suspicious. Business is paraylzed, and many retail merchants are closing their stores. Fred. Eckers died this afternoon. Mrs. Robert Hesler and Chief of Police Athy's son, are both in a critical condition. Chattanoga Times, 19th.

Our quarantine officer is performing his whole duty in the enforcement of the regulations and in accordance with the mayor's command no one is allowed to enter the city even with a health certificate. This efficient quarantine is in effect at Wauhatchie, but how about the other points from which the city is so accessible, for instance, Cleveland and all stations on the east Tennessee road? Memphians desiring to enter the city could easily pass through, to any of these points, and return by the next train, without molestation. It would doubtless be well for the authorities to look after this matter in some way.

The following order was issued yesterday and addrossed to the local agent of the M. and C. railroad, Washington, July 19—A telegram from Dr. Mitchell, at Memphis, received at the national board of health last night, declares the city to be dangerously infected. Another dispatch, received at noon to-day, reports six new cases, and the disease expending.

authressed to the local agent of the a. and C. failroad;
Thomas P. McMillan, agent M. & C. failroad,
Chattaneoga: It is the order of the board of
health of the city of Chattaneoga that no car,
freight, passenger or sleeper from your road be
allowed to pass through or come into the city of
Chattaneoga. Passengers, baggage and freight
must all be transferred at some other point.

THE EXODUS.

Memphis Avalanche.
During the excitment of last Thursday hun-

reports six new cases, and the disease spreading.

Upon inquiry at the rooms of the national board of health this evening regarding the rigid quarantine dectared against. New Orleans by Galveston, it was stated by Secretary Turner that the request received by the treasury department for the placing of a customs officer outside of the city of Galveston had been referred to the board, but they contend that they have no jurisdiction in

THE SECOND EPIDEMIC.
Baltimore Gazette.

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THE MARKET QUESTION open and exempt from attack in time of war and extending their mutual protection to capital in 1 co unserce involved therein.

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Mr. Dunning said that he could get \$5 per bushel, and had been offered 50 cents for six on exhibition to-day.

Dr. Hape said that he had been paid \$6 per bushel for his Amelias last year.

Speaking of the influence of exposure, Mr. B. J. Wilson said pear trees which were protected from the north winds in April bore no fruit, those fully exposed bearing well.

of ripening by the use of paper bags. EXHIBITION OF FEUITS.

By W. P. Robinson—Apples: Yellow Horse, Red Margaret, Red June, Rhodes Orange, Julien Farnars Summer and White. Peaches: Early Albert. Plums: Newman's and Damson. Grapes: Ives, Maxatawney. Figs: Brown Brunswick.

By W. A. Bass—Apples: Red June, Yellow Horse and an unknown variety. Grapes: Hartford, Ives. Peaches: George IV., Chinese Cling, Eurly Crawford, Susquehanna. Pears: Clapp's Favorite, Kirtland, Sickle, Bartlett, White Doyenne, d'Etc.

By Sam. Hape—Grapes: Champion.

By B. J. Wilson—Pears: Bartlett, Flemish, Edmonds.

By J. B. Wade-Apples: Georgia Swee By J. B. Wade—Apples: Georgia Swee, Wade's Own, Astrachan, an unknown variety. Peaches: Early Tillotson, Crawford's Early, Chinese Cling, Amelia. Pears: Bartlett, Beurre Gifford, Clapp's Favorite. Bartiett, Beurre Gifford, Clapp's Favorite.
Grapes-Ives.

By J. S. Wilson-Peaches: Early Tillotson. Apples: St. Julein, Red June.
Grapes: Ives.

By W. J. Wakeley-Apples: Exquisite.
By Math W. Ichard Apples: Exquisite.

By Mark W. Johnson-Peaches: Chruise's Favorite. Pears: Bartlett.

By Andrew Cole—Five specimens of
Chinese Cling peaches.

Dr. Hape offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the committee appointed at the last meeting to issue circulars inviting contributions to the state horized to pub-tural society at Macon be authorized to publish a notice in The Constitution instead The meeting then adjourned.

IN THE SQUALL. Terrible Disaster in a Canadian

Yacht. NEW YORK, July 19 .- A Quebec special

lisle, wife of the yacht owner, Miss Emile Aux Trembles, who leaves a widow and no company would go into the scheme with four children, and his son, a lad a guarantee of less than twenty years " four children, and his son, a lad of fourteen; Louis Gavin, Xavier Garneal, Ferdinand Blais, sailing-master of the yacht, and Dr. Ernest DeLisle, village physician, who leaves a widow and two children. The body of Lefevere was recovered floating on the water. All the other bodies have gone to the bottom, and may be washed to sea. The yacht turned com-pletely over. A steamer and several small boats went to the rescue, but con

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 19.—Steamship a waiter taken from the steamship City of Merida, which arrived from Mexican ports Grey, of London, collided in the Delalast Monday, diel in the quarantine hospital on Swinburñe Island yesterday, from Both vessels are badly damaged. The bow of the Santiago de Cuba-was cut away to the water's edge, and the Scots Grey stove the dreaded disease at that hospital within a short time. About eight other sufferers are at the hospital, but it is thought all will Santiago de Cuba had Just been repaired at recover. No new cases were reported either yesterday or to-day.

THE HISTORY OF THE PLAGUE.

this port and was on her way to New York to resume her trips. The Scots Grey was returning from a sea voyage heavily laden and with the tide in her favor. The dameted in Elsas, May & Co.'s bag factory. They were

The history of yellow fever in this country shows that it has hardly been the exception when the fever appeared as an epidemic the year following an epidemic. In 1847 there were 2,259 deaths in New Gricans, and 850 in 1848 and 737 in

A pecline of Fourier Cents in One Week.

Special dispate to the Constitution.

Circoso, July 19.—There has been considered extraction of the constitution of the const

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 20, 1879. The English secretary of state for the

me department very compactly exessed an important duty of the govment when he recently said it should e that every citizen has, as his actual birthright, pure light, pure air and pure Besides the stagnant Gayoso bayou Mornohis is afflicted with several miles

of rotting Nicholson pavement. To these two local causes are attributed the prevaence and virulence of fevers. There can e no health in the city until the bayon Is made a running stream, and the wooden pavements are carted off. But who hall do it? To turn Wolf river into the bayon would cost a deal of money, and mhappy Memphis has not got it.

INSTEAD of giving the non-commis ioned officers a chance that would do both them and the service good, Secretary McCrary has decided to appoint thirty five civilians to second lieutenancies. three of whom are to be taken from the south. The thirty-five will not only impair the military service and discourage the rank and file, but they will carry into the army the partisanship that procured their appointment. Under the McCrary programme it would soon become as much of a machine for the discharge of political obligations as the treasury office.

north.

Memphis must be raised to that

of other American cities to that,

for example, of Saint Louis-or else

we must make up our minds to ac-

that nothing can be relied on as a pre-

ventive except cleanliness and thorough

the state of Tennessee are not equal to

the task, it is time that humanity or some

hand; for we cannot afford to have in the

Marked "Confidential."

The season that is now upon us, and

around us, and among us, is full of trials

the year when, covered with perspiration,

he must perplex himself with the vari-

ous important details, financial and oth-

erwise, that go to subserve the health of

the partner of his joys and the relaxation

of Sue, and Lou, and Malvina, and Eu-

we say the legal head of the family, we

canquishes the vegetable man and bul

useless, and argument is thrown away,

this trying hour and imagine it to be

within hearing of civilization-every

nounced in the newspapers that it is a

summer resort with all the modern im-

for poor human nature.

And then when they are gone, the real

nartyrdom of the legal head of

the family begins. He wanders about

girls. The piano stands in the parlor

stiff, silent and unattractive, and though

fatigued strings sounded to his practical

ears like a whirlwind turned loose among

the cooking-pans, nevertheless, it would

be a pleasure to hear it roar and groan

under Euphrasia's massive touch. But

serenaders, headed by a squealing tenor

who has designs upon Euphrasia's hand

Springs; so, while the tenorand his chorus

vellow fever.

Tue confusion that the death of the prince imperial has created in the ranks of the Bonapartists, has doubtless revived the hopes of the rich and patient Orleans family. At least they all went to a family gathering at Geneva yesterday. What they did, is of course unknown. It is supposed that they went there to arrange for the bringing forward at an opportune time of a pretender. They once ed that the Count de Chambord, of the elder branch of the Bourbon family, should represent them, with the Count de Paris as heir apparent. If another Orleanist pretender is to afflict France, it will not probably be Chambord with his table-cloth flag, but one of the younger and more popular members of the extensive family.

RECENT statistics make it appear that the British lion should do considerably less roaring over the fact that the sun never sets on the British empire. It never sets on these United States and territories. Between Eastport, in Maine, to the farthest Aleutien isle, off the Alas ka coast, lie 197 degrees of longitude, o 17 more than half way round the earth. Hear the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian on this subject:

When the sun is giving its good night kiss to our westermost isle, on the confines of Behring sea, it is already flooding the fields and forests of Maine with its morning light, and, in the eastern part of that state, is more than an hour high. Aithe very moment when the Aleutian fisherman warned by the approaching shades of night, is very moment when the Alcutian lisherman med by the approaching shades of night, is ling his canoe toward the shore, the wood pper of Maine is beginning to make the forest o with the stirring music of his ax.

And America is not made up of scattered and discontented islands and colonies, but is located compactly on one continent, and is supposed to be based on the consent of the governed. Dr. Chandler should see that the British lion's tail is phrasia, and his other less interesting properly twisted if any more fuss is made but no less valuable offspring. When over this matter of sunsets.

Atlanta. The objections stated to the building of a market do not shake ou oninion that it is the most essential pro ject of internal improvement with which

scattered character of the city is one of is a mangled martyr. the strongest arguments in favor of a market: It is true that Atlanta is built irregularly, and is splotched over a good deal of ground, but there is probably no place of the legal head of the family in city in the country where the business so naturally and so thoroughly converges to your duty to select an eligible suma center. The eight leading lines of street railway penetrate the eight leading sections of the city, but all come together to select an engible summer resort. This is a delicate task, be assured, but it does not seem so, for, behold! every village, and town, and settlement-every station at one common center. Thèse lines at their uttermost ends, miles and miles upon every railroad—every neighborhood apart, come to within fifty yards of each mountain and every valley-has another at the center. They converge like the spokes of a wheel and bring all trade and travel to a common point. A market situated anywhere near this center would be easily accessible to persons living in are filled with announcements. All the any part of the city. There are few waters of all the places are healing and cities where a central market could be so all the breezes bracing. What is the

legal head of the family to do? He Another objection to the effect that the knows it is all a delusion. He has drank building of a market would deprive the of the healing fountains; he has tested little I ooths and corner-stores scattered the comforts of the caravanseries; he has resorted to the resorts; and he knows that at the bottom of all experiences of carries its own answer. Once deprive such places lie utter weariness these little shanties of their tenants and and disgust; but what is he to do? He you force the owners to tear them down must select a resort and that without deand build more substantial and better lay, for the partner of his joys and the buildings. These stores are splotche girls have seen a paragraph in the papers and unsightly spots, and the sooner they that Mrs. McStuffer and her charming are removed the better. Once deprive daughters are summering in Scab Valley them of their meats and vegetable dealers and a compromise is out of the question tenants, and they will be wiped out. Like a wise, but much-persecuted man They are not conveniences, but rather therefore, the legal head of the family ojections. With a market the house retires to his vine-embowered cottage keeper could send to that one center and and announces that he has at last made get all her supplies and be troubled no up his mind that, with the exception of more during the day. The other obje imself, they all need rest and recuperation, and calls their enthusiastic attention concentrate the vegetable filth is answered to the natural beauties and artificial advantages of Scruff Springs, as substanconcentrated it is easy to dispose of it tially set forth and specified in the elo-If all the decayed vegetables, or fruit, or spoiled meats were gathered together, as they would be in a great joy in the family, and the real head market, they would be speedily selves in making preparations for the carted away. It is the refuse matter of voyage; and the gentle Euphrasia even ritory, in several hundred little booths and shops and, stores that defies the will assume when on the morrow she this sort scattered about over miles of terlanguidly remarks to Maria McCadger: search of the scavenger. Once concen-Well, we are going to Scruff Springs trate the matter and its disposition next week, and I hate it awfully. Papa would be easy. wanted us to go to Saratoga, but mama As to the last objection, namely, our and I wouldn't hear of it. Saratoga is so dreadfully tiresome." Alas and alas

city authorities could not enforce the market rules, that is too ridiculous to con sider. Of course the rules can be en forced in Atlanta just as well as else where. Every city of the size of Atlanta has a market-and maintains market regplations. To say that Atlanta cannot enforce her rules is to argue either that she has a very disorderly population or a very weak administration-neither of which assumptions would be true. Let us have the market by all means!

The Fever in Memphis.

The dread disease is no longer sporadi in Memphis-that is, it no longer occurs in single or scattered cases. In the rhood of the late Judge Ray's dwelling it is now fairly epidemic, and there is very little hope-really, none at all-that the city can be saved from nother desolating scourge. This is inexpressibly sad alike for Memphis and the country. The average man will give little credence to the theory fever cannot be origithis country, when, after Jan-

severity, the disease springs up sponts. cuperation in sleeping the sleep of the cously far from the coast and sea-gring just.

seels. Even the talk about the hiperna- Do you inquire of the attractions of tion of germs will not prove statisfactory in the light of the outbreak of the disease at Memphis. The plain common sense sisters? Press us not too closely upon of the matter is that great accumulations these points. They are also martyrs.

of fifth combined with great heat are sufficient to harbor, if not produce, the dis- and badly ventilated. The partitions are case in almost any part of the south. bare boards and they do not reach to the Memphis has no sewer system that is ceiling. There are bugs in the air worthy the name. It is not drained into and all around-bugs of all the Mississippi river. There is not an rieties. The days are hot and the nights acre within the city's limits that is not hotter. Not one of the many com-Irained into Gayoso bayou, passing forts of home are to be seen. There is through the city. That bayon is music-that is to say, a man plays a fidnot a running stream, and in times dle wrong end upwards, another enof drought and heat, such as Memphis deavors to blow the lining out of a hoarse has just experienced, it is simply a clarionette, and another strums lazily nuisance. The ground upon which the upon a harp that might have hung on city is built is full of filth-the filth of Tara's walls; and there are vague at-60,000 people through a long period of tempts at dancing, but how wearisome it years. Says a recent writer in the Ava- all is! If the poor girls thought to have lance, "this filth permeates the earth, a social victory over the McCadgers, they and what is not drawn out by the heat discover when they return home, pale, of the sun finds its way into the cis- sick and fagged out, that the McCadgers terns, two-thirds of which are more or have thrived upon weekly picnics in the less affected by it. So, what of this filth | woods around Atlanta-little luncheon we do not breathe, we are forced to jaunts, or long rides in the cool air of "drink." Columns of explanation could the morning. not present the situation more clearly. Situated in a hot, malarious valley, Mem-

But all this is premature. The intelligent reader is to presume that the legal head of the family is now endeavorphis to-day is without the chief sanitary ing to fix upon a summer resort for his improvements that make life and health charming brood, and we are sure all will asonably secure in a city, south or And she is located in join with us in wishing him well.

the center of the country on its chief The papers are quarreling as to whether river, having communication by rail in Tom Jefferson or Tom Paine wrote the every direction. As the writer whom we original democratic platform known as the have mentioned very truly says, "She declaration of independence. Really, it joesn't matter. The doctrine is sound, and will become an eye-sore to the country and a plague spot on the face of the that is enough. earth." This is strong language; but is

PRIVATE letters received in Philadelphi it unjust? We deeply sympathize with eny that the exodus movement has died the distressed people of our sister city, out. Ahem! It will be remembered that but we cannot let that sympathy stand ve predicted more than a month ago that in the way of whatever the public good the talented republican "relief" societies requires. There is nothing surer than would not give up without a struggle. this either the sanitary condition of

THE Hancock boom is beginning to glim mer in the east.

An attempt is made elsewhere, through the convenient medium of Uncle Remus to reproduce one of the hitherto unwritten yellow fever as an annual nyth legends that go to make up the folk Memphis or any other filthy lore of the old plantation darkey. The exsouthern city can make it so, no matter ample given is only one of many, and will what the doctors say about it. The case be readily recognized by those who have of the Plymouth shows that extreme cold made a study of the mental characteristics cannot be relied on; all experience shows and the unwritten literature of the southern negro. To those who care less for the hunor than for what might be termed the sociological aspect of the race under sanitation. If bankrupt Memphis and slavery, Uncle Remus's version of a negro myth-story will be interesting. GLOVER was a little late, but powerful other strong power took the matter in

heart of the country a city that breeds It is to be presumed that Colonel Donn

Piatt isn't giving the democrats much trouble in Ohio. We draw this inference from the fact that the muscular McGarrahan hasn't been turned loose in that state and tribulations to the legal head of the The great democratic organization has family. It is that melancholy period of always been patient and long-suffering.

G. BILL CURTIS, of Harper's Weekly, who wears pair of lavender-colored kids and writes with perfumed ink, contends that the next political campaign will be fought out on a sectional issue. In this event, G. Bill will have to give way before the truculent editorials of T. Nast.

to show her ankles in Massachusetts?

speak advisedly. The real head of the JOHN SHERMAN proposes to show the family is the estimable lady who Maine people, who are enabled to live only by barter, that resumption has saved the ies the surly butcher into contributing country and made them all rich. John i his tenderest steak to her table. From very cool in his methods. her the fiat has gone forth. Protest is

THE monometal maniacs, with John Sherman at their head, claim that the free coin-The sacrifice must be made. Therefore age of silver will "inflate" the currency and it is that the legal head of the family at endanger resumption. The truth is, it is this season calls together a caucus of the only plan by which real resumption himself and unanimously votes that he can be effected. That which the organs now call resumption is merely equalization. as a general demand upon the treasury would very quickly show. Only by the free chance to pick up. Put yourself in the coinage of silver can real resumption be

estroyer in reserve.

REMARKS by John Sherman: "I desire to be distinctly understood that if Mrs. Jenks has in her possession a commission written and signed by me, it is from her pen. I have no doubt Mrs. Jenks will cheerfully testify that any and all documents written by me were composed, dictated and written by her. I leave the whole matter in the hands of a generous provements. The closely-printed columns

Mrs. JENKS denies that she is employed by the treasury department. In order to make her denial binding, she should have filed with it the affidavits of a few plausible Louisiana witnesses. It would surprise nobody to learn that the genial Aggie holds a oving commission signed by the Hon. John

IT will be some months before the Grant oom is ready to declare a dividend.

THE able republican politicians who con ose the Kansas relief association all draw large salaries. The consequence is they still ontend that the exodus is in progress and that "relief" is needed.

Your Uncle Richard Thompson, com nander of the great American fleet of warubs, is surprised that the Mississippi river refused to accommodate the Wachusset.

mbitions of a second term. This able man needs no boom. He has only to supply the amiable Rogers with a bucket of warra paste and a whitewash brush, and the deed

Is one particular Currie, of Texas dequent advertisement. And then there is serves the respect of the public. He has refused to plead insanity. He prefers to of the house and the girls bestir them- go before the average Texas jury on his

POSTSCRIPT.

JUSTICE in New York exclaims: "In Cox

igno vinces." falls. Some of the ready-made Indians about there ought to shoot him in retaliation. JIM BENNETT is going to surround the north pole. It is a game of freeze-out on both

but he cannot box the compass when he starts me after ten o'clock at night. LIEUTENANT CARRY heard the prince imperial say "sauve qui peat," and he put out at the from room to room like one possessed. best licks his new Kentucky mule could com-

ZACH CHANDLER may be an expert boxer,

He misses the partner of his joys and the mand. an "oscillating regime." This is worse than any-thing General Toombs ever said about the govthe music that generally issued from its en

That famous "Lynn mystery" has turned out to be only an ordinary Massachusetts murde It had about it, as now appears, all the character

Fulrox county has an able representative in Colonel P. L. Mynatt, whose service in the all is loneliness, and it is no relief when constitutional convention and legal experience night comes and brings with it a band of cenerally make him a most efficient man upon the floorand in committee.

Colonel Hulsey was prevented by ill-

who has designs upon Euphrasia's hand ness from participating in the Alston memorial and heart, but who has not heard that she services in the house and the co asion was dehas flown to the sylvan solitude of Scruff prived thereby of a glowing and substantial tribute to the unique character of the deceased. MRS. DORSEY'S brother crawls glibly out springs; so, white the transfer of oblivious and says Jeff. Davis shall not have "John F. Eve," apparently for the purwhat the good old lady gave him. The probabilipose of informing that individual that "the daws may come, the daws may go," the legal head of the family finds his re-

not know, until the weekly papers appeared, that they had had a cyclone in that

The Story of Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Fox

Yesterday, the lady whom Uncle Remus call 'Miss Sally" missed her little six-year-old Making search for him through the house, sh heard the sound of voices on the back plazzs, and looking through the window, saw the child sit ting by Uncle Remus. His head rested against the old man's arm, and he was gazing with an expression of the most intense interest into the rough, weather-beaten face, that beamed so kindly upon him. This is what "Miss Sally" heard;

"Bimeby, one day, arter Mr. Pox bin doin' all Pathit hin doin' all he could fer ter keep 'im game on Mr. Rabbit, an' he hadn't mo'n got de wuds out'n his mouf 'twell Mr. Rabbit come lopin' up de big road, lookin' ez 'plump, an' ez fat, an' ez sassy ez a Morgan ho "'Hol' on dar, Brer Rabbit,' sez Mr. For

"'I ain't got time, Brer Fox,' sez Mr. Rabbit zee, sorter mendin' his licks.
"But I wanter have some confab wid you, Bre Rabbit ! sezee.

'All right, Brer Fox, but you better holler fun whar you stan'. I'm monst'us full uv fleas dis nawnin',' sezee.
"'I seed Brer B'ar yistiddy,' sez Mr. Fox, seze n' he sorter raked me over de coals kaze you an me didn't make frens an' live naberly, an' I tole im dat I'd see you.'

"Den Mr. Rabbit scratch one year wid his off me-foot sorter jub'usly, an' den he ups an' sea

Fox a comin'!' An' den Mr. Rabbit he tuck de chilluns by dere years an' made um set down, an' s len him an' Miss Rabbit sorter dallied roun' waitin' for Mr. Fox. An' dey kep' waitin', but no Mr. Fox. Arter while, Mr. Rabbit goes to de do', easy like, an' peep out,an' dar, stickin' out fum behine de cornder, wuz de tip-eend uv Mr. Fox's tail. Den Mr. behine his years an' begin fer ter sing:

De place wharbouts you spill de grease, Right dar vouer boun' ter slide. An' whar you fine a bunch uv ha'r,

You'll sholy fine de hide.' "Nex' day, Mr. Fox sont word by Mr. Mink, an kuze hisse'f kaze he wuz too sick fer ter come. wid him, and Mr. Rabbit say he was 'gree'ble. "Bimeby, when de shadders wuz at dere shorts' Mr. Rabbit he sorter bresh up an' santer down anto Mr. Fox's house, an' when he got dar, he hear somebody groanin' an' he look in de door dar he see Mr. Fox settin' up in a rockincheer all wrapped up wid flannils, an' he look nighty weak. Mr. Rabbit look all 'roun' but he don't see no dinner. De dish-pan was settin' on table an' close by wuz a kyarvin knife. " 'Look like you gwineter have chicken fer din

er, Brer Fox,' sez Mr. Rabbit, sezee. "'Yes, Brer Rabbit, deyer nice, an' fresh, an'

ender,' sez Mr. Fox, sezee. "Den Mr. Rabbit sorter pull his mustash,an' sez ou ain't got no calamus root, is you, Ber Fox? got so now that I can't eat no chicken 'ceptin she's seasoned up wid calamus root.' An' wid dat Mr. Rabbit lipt out er de do' and dodged 'mung de bushes, an' sot dar watchin' fer Mr. Fox; an he didn't watch long, nudder, kaze Mr. Fox flung off de flannels an' crope out er de house an' got whar he could cloze in on Mr. Rabbit, an' bimeby Mr. Rabbit hollered out: "Oh, Brer Fox! I'll put yo' calamus root out here on dis stump. Better ome git 'it while hit's fresh,' and wid dat, Mr. Rabbit galloped off home. An' Mr. Fox ain't gation. never cotch 'im yit, an' w'at's more, honey, he ain't gwinter."

IN GENERAL

-Memphis a favorite summer resort-for -We are afraid that somebody's mosquito has been untied. -Prince Jerome Napoleon and M. Gambetta are indefatigable newspaper readers. -New York is the best summer city-to get out of-in the United States.-Brooklyn

-A marble statute to the memory of the prince imperial is to be erected in West-minster Abbey. -Blondin has been performing in Bru

sels and is going to Vienna. He must be getting into years. -The New York Sun thinks Hamilto Fish is the dark horse in the matter of the next governorship of New York,

-Ninety rooms were taken last month for

works on English history and science. Punch calls her a "sweet, statuesque, slim sinuosity.' -Georgia belles are complacently indifferent about Mrs. Langtry's proposed cru-sade against American beauty.—New York

-Louis Kossuth says that there are only two countries in Europe where the word "home" is thoroughly understood, namely, England and Hungary.

-The two sons of the president of New Grenada are visiting American mining towns, preparatory to going to Europe, where they will study mining science. There is a snow drift in Tuckerman's ravine in the White mountain that is 75 feet deep and 1,000 feet long. This information may be of some public comfort.

-"Brethren, it is our mission to visit and mfort the sorrowing, at \$2 a visit," said one of the speakers at the Burlington (N. J.) medical convention.

—The government has contracted for

a disinfectant in the army. The acid is to be put up in Jeffersonville. -General Burnside recently reviewed the Rhode Island militia, and the frightened authorities of Massachusetts have sent over

-The belles of the present season in Lon-

don are all married ladies, and two of them are Americans. The girls think they themselves are to be pitied, for the matrons carry -Sir Henry Bessemer conveyed a good idea of a billion when he stated that a bil-lion sheets of the London Times, packed

dosely on the other, would reach an altitude of 47,000 miles. -Oh, the young girl now does plan, to entrap the poor young man, where the fizzing fountain shall supply her wants, and soda her sisters and her cousins and her aun(s.—

Paterson Press. -Missouri has a factory devoted to the manufacture of corn-cob pipes, and is quite proud of the new industry. Cobs are scarce at one dollar per hundred, and the pipes in

nor Ludington, with the chances in favor -Haverly, the ministrel man, has made \$180,000 in the past year. His troupe brought him in \$3,000 a week, and his other ventures paid well, all but the tour with Lester Wallack, which was a flat failure at the west.

-A Michigan lady wants to know whether the west.

-A Michigan lady wants to know whether the west is a bonorable for a young man to

ting a restaurant lunch in this country— the American plan, where you get your meal for what you pay; the European plan, where you pay for what you get, and the Asiatic plan, where you pay for twice as much as you get.

—From a parliamentary paper just issued, it appears that the total amount paid for the purchase of shares in the Saes canal

HALF the people in Michigan did not know, until the weekly papers appeared, that they had had a cyclone in that it tate. They were under the impression that it was only Zach Chandler on a vacation bender.

NEGRO FOLK LORE,

The Story of Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Fox, as Told by Uncle Remus.

Yesterday, the lady whom Uncle Remus calls

Miss Sally" missed her little six-year-old.

Jack Sons, 199,414.11s. 1d.; other expenses, incidental to the purchase, 1625.14s. Boll. To provide (in part) for the above total payment £4,000,000 was raised by exchequer bonds issued at par, bearing interest at 3½ per cent per annum and redeemable at par within thirty-six years. On March 31, 1879, the assumed amount of debt remaining unredeemed is \$3,809,234.

— Johnson C. Whittaker, of South Care.

-Johnson C. Whittaker, of South Caro lina, is now the only colored cadet at the twest Point military academy. It is stated the republican party should renominate Mr. that he has a room to himself, and is Hayes he would not decline. Indeed, it is well thrown entirely on his own resources for understood that he would like to be "vindicated"

"thrown entirely on his own resources for fellowship and amusement," But this can-not be reasonably classed as "another southern outrage," as a large majority of the students are from the north and west.

Dots for Use at the Capitol

Gainesville Eagle.

Can a man with money and friends be hung in leorgia? With the present statute and juries h

Dalton Headlight If the legislature should force the return of all

If the legislature should force the return of all lands to the tax receivers in the county in which they lie, and annul the swindling sales, the matter would soon be straightened out.

Walker County Messenger.

A bill to tax dogs has been introduced in the house, amended so as to "allow one dog to each head of a family." The amendment practically destroys the design of the bill, and it is very clear that the dorg has a strong backing among our legislators. Columbus Enquirer.

Golumbus Enquirer.

If our legislatures would consent only to relieve those who perform an urgent and pressing equivalent duty to the communities they live in, jury duty would become lighter on all, and that much less to be dreaded. Let exemption laws, as well as all others, be just to all before they become generous to a class. We trust our members at least will act for the best interest of our county, and we believe they will. Only as few members, and we believe they will.

"'All a settin', Brer Fox. Spose'n you drap roun' termorrer an' take dinner wid me. We ain't got no great doin's at our house, but I spec de ole 'oman an' de chilluns kin sorter scramble roun' an' git up sump'n fer ter stay yo' stummuck.'

"'I'm 'gree'ble, Brer Rabbit, 'sez Mr. Fox, sezee.

"'Den I'll 'pen' on you,' sez Mr. Rabbit, sezee.

"Nex' day, Mr. Rabbit an' Miss Rabbit got up soon, 'fo' day, an' raided on a gyarden like Miss Sally's out dar, an' got some cabbage, an' some roas'n years, an' some sparrer-grass, an' dey fixed up a smashin' dinner. Bimeby one er de little Rabbits, playin' out in de back-yard' come runnin' in hollerin', 'Oh, ma! oh, ma! I seed Mr. Fox a comin'!' An' den Mr. Rabbit he tuck de

Dalton Headlight.

As compared with other experiments of our state, probably none have realized so much in the cause of development as the geological department. Georgia is teeming with hidden wealth. Its discovery must be through the efforts and knowledge of trained mineralogists. Dr. Little, in the past, has done all that can be expected of him. The evidences of his labor are creeping out on all stdes. The legislature will do a very looish thing to in any wise cripple this department, from which so much may be reasonably expected. As a stimulator of either immigration or capital, nothing so well accomplishes the end as mineral

In the state senate the bill repeating the act of December 16, 1878, amending the law for the punishment of murder so as to make a recommendation of mercy on the part of the jury binding on the court, has passed by the decisive majority of 27 yeas to 15 nays. This was done in the face of a majority report to the contrary from the judiciary committee. We are proud to record such independent action on the part of the conservative branch of the Georgia legislature. Now, let the house follow suit and do all in its power to stamp out crime by decreeing that he that useth the sword shall die by the sword. The present law is a practical abolishment of capital punishment even for the most cold-blooded murders, and it is working most disastrously to the safety and morals of the commonwealth. Macon Telegraph.

The Independent Convention. Marcellus had better look after his Cartersville

l and let the independent movement alone. t then we suppose that Thornton wants to have Oglethope Echo. If the independents must have an organization

nd a leader, we know not a man in the state in those hands we would sooner trust the cause an Colonel Thornton's. Cuthbert Appeal.

Americus boasts of a man who proposes to eat a three year old ealf in 2thours. That is the way Marcellus Thornton, of Atlanta, got his start, and now he is organizing the independents of the Cedartown Advertiser

The colonel desires full representation every county, and we hope the—the what-de cail-ems of Polk will respond with a strong

The independent press seem to see the ridict ous attitude in which the call places them an assen to jump on the fence and indignantly repu-liate Col. Thornton. In this too they are recrear

A Rumor Corrected. Washington letter to Augusta Evening News.

Washington letter to Augusta Evening News.

The dearth of news of general interest is very perceptible hereabouts just now. In fact, we are obliged to draw from the outer world the supplies necessary for our daily consumption. We even fare sumptiously upon the falsehoods told of our public men, and none more savory dish has been set before the morbid appetites of our citizens than the one going the rounds of the press respecting the causes which induced the late reconciliation of a long existing "misunderstanding" between your representative, Mr. Stephens and Senator Hill, of your state. That either Mr. Stephens or Senator Hill, of your state, That either Mr. Stephens or Senator Hill have agreed to be friends, and "let by gones be by-gones," with a view to co-operating in the organization of a party in Georgia in opposition to the organized democracy of the state, is as false and fallicious as it is mischievous, and we have no idea that such a thought ever entered the brain of either of these gentlemen, and much less to countenance it since it has been suggested. That they are friends of Dr. Felton's is true, and we have no doubt would be pleased to see him made governor of Georgia, but they will never so far stutify themselves and their records as to connive at, or in the least degree countenance, the organization of an independent party in Georgia, in order to accomplish this result. If accomplished at all, it must be accomplished within the pale of the democratic organization. Nor do we believe that Dr. Felton, however ambitions to secure the gubernatorial chair of Georgie, believes for one moment that he could secure this boon by any other means. If it is desired that the state and the democratic party shall be purged of corruptions and corrupt politicians, the

The Crying Evil. St. Louis Times.

Since the disgraceful inauguration of the usur-or Hayes, what has been the crying evil? Baypuets at the ballot-box? No. What then? A red-faced fuzzy baby!

ionally deorganized.
It is colledy.
Will the republican party pretend to deny that
the baby is colleky? Dare the republican party
hold democracy responsible for that baby's collek-

osity.
So long as there is wind upon the baby's stomach the baby will have colle. So long as the baby has colic this crying evil will not be abated.
So long as the usurper occupies the presidential chair, and so long as the republican party temains in power, babies will have wind upon the stomach and babies will ery.
So, then the republican party are responsible for the baby's colle and the consequent crying evil

or the baby's cone and the consequent crying vil.

This is plain logic.
What relief have we as citizens, as members of society, as politic ans and as writers?
Soothing syrup!
Let the usurpers tremble. We will apply the remedy. If it fails, then—what then?
Patience will fail. Violence will be restored to. The evil will be abated by what means?
The slipper.

The Southern Cities to the Front.

At Atlanta, Georgia, a new cotton mill was great demand.

—Coney Island is now a wonderful place. Ten thousand chickens were broiled there on Monday, and 366,000 glasses of beer washed them down. The four leading hotels there fed that day an aggregate of 43,000 people.

—A prominent democratic congressman took his daughter to task the other evening because she permitted her lover to stay a while after ten o'clock. "La, pa," said she, "we were only holding a little extra session."

—The contest for the republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin lies between Governor Smith, the present incumbent, who desires a renomination, and ex-Governor Ludington, with the chances in favor of the former.

Augusta is corgia, a new cotton mill was started the other day which in full operation will work up 19,000 beles of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to dividend of 8 per cent. For the purple debt \$18,000. During the year it cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the purple debt \$18,000. During the year it cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousumed 11,948 bales of cotton per annum. The Augusta dividend of 8 per cent. For the part to cousume

Augusta Evening News,

—A Michigan lady wants to know whether or not it is honorable for a young man to stand idly by and watch a girl pass out of her teens into the twenties, and so down on to the shady side of forty still bearing her maiden name.

—Jones says there are three ways of getting a restaurant lunch in this country—the American plan, where you get your meal for what you pay; the European plan,

way in which he has so far conducted his a

New York Sun. If Mr. Hayes was a fit man to be nominated president in 1876, why is he not a fit man nominated in 1888!

It is lide to say be does not want a reno tion. He wants if as much as any president in beart the forement wish was not to be renated.

To be sure, Mr. Hayes has avowed himself un willing to run a second time; but even Gen. Jackson once made such an avowal; and any thing that Gen. Jackson could get over there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Hayes would stick THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THIS city, known as the Tannery of Alexander Allen & McBee. This Tannery is conveniently located and has all the latest improved Machinery. Bark and Hides low and in abundance. For particulars address A. ISAACS, Attorney. For Alexander, Allen & McBee. Greenville, S. C., May 7th, 1879.

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Taking Time by the Forelock. Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

A lively time is expected in Georga's state campaign next year. The recent reconciliation of Aleck Stephens and Ben Hill is regarded as preliminary to their joint attempt to smash the regular democratic machine at that time. Both of them are "out" with the party leaders, and it is understood that they mean to shelve Governor Colquitt (an excellent man personally, slways to be counted on for a Sunday school address or pulpit effort) in behalf of Congressman Felton or some other independent candidate. The independents are certainly taking time by the foresome other independent candidate. The pendents are certainly taking time by took in getting to work, having already convention to meet at Atlanta next week.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ex-Governor Ramsey, of Minnesota, is to succeed McCrary as secretary of war. "Bluff Aleck" is not much of a warrior, nor is he a man of starting genius. He was governor of Minnesota in het territorial days, and senator from the state; has accumulated wealth, and lives in style at 81. Paul. His wife was for years the acknowledged beauty of Minuesota, and entertains very hand-

Methods of the Aspirants.

Indianapolis Journal, rep.

Bayard depends mainly on his financial record and general reputation for consistency and fair ness: Thurman on his senatorial record and subserviency to the south; Hendricks on his non committatism, his respectability, and popularity with the masses, aided by an occasional address before some southern agricultural society or other association. But Titleden discards all these methods and confines himself to a still hunt to capture the political leaders. This he is doing all over the country by agencies which he understands how to use better than any other man.

An Opportunity for Thomas

Cincinnati Times, rep.

Bayard's on the blue salt sea: Thurman's saling around, out and among the beautiful islam of Boston harbor: Tilden's thinking of the lor ago and wondering whether he most regrets hincome tax or the missed opportunity that Waterson pointed out to him. Now is Hendricks chance. He will never have a better to make he or cut bait.

Prosperous Georgia.

The people of Georgia have no reason to collain of the financial condition of their sta

A Sad Sa't Vigil.

If Grant really means to go off to Australia

Darien Timber Gazette. . THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION now reaches this office every other day. It is impossible for us to get along without THE CONSTITUTION, especially during the "heated term." Marking Time Only.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Sherman movement is marking time und ne delusion that it is marching.

My Bird and I The day is young and I am young, The red bird whistles to his mate The red bird whistles to his mat He sits the tender leaves among, I swing upon the garden gate: He sings that life is always gay— "A day so fair can never die." I laugh and cast my flowers away; We are so happy, he and L

Deep wading through the yellow wheat

Ny sheaves unbound within my hand,
I sluk, to rest my tired feet,
And noonday heat broods o'er the land;
The red bird falters in his song—
We fear the day will never die;
The minutes drag the hours along—
We are weary, he and I.

I stand alone; my work is done; The bird lies dying at my feet; There's a promise in the setting sun;
There's a promise in the setting sun;
The evening air blows soft and sweet.
My binded sheaves I lay aside:
The day is dead—I, too, must die.

When stars come out at eventic We shall be resting, he and I. Kate St. Clair Greenleaf in Sund

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WANTED-SALESMEN TO TAKE GENER V al State Agencies. Salary and expenses pale References required. Triumph Mfg Co., 116 Moroe street, Chicago. [436 june28 d26t sat tues the

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POR SALE—REGARDLESS OF COST TO R. Everett, Jeweler, 6 Marietta street, for the next thirty days. Watches and Jewelry at your own price. In health compels a change. 34 july-20 diw

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CLARKE & SCLATER,

-A colored man named Bill Tumlin was rowned near Cartersville recently. -The bridge across the Chattahoochee ear LaGrange has been made free.

-Work will begin on the Gainesville jail -Mr. W. S. Pickrell has been made assistant postmaster at Gainesville. -Mr. Fabyan Thomas, a well-known planter of Dougherty county, is dead.

-Savannah will never be satisfied until she has an archery club. -Houston county is filling up one of her big gullies by contract.

-Our exchanges are unusually full of acidental shooting scrapes. . -Miss Birdie Little, of Talbot county, was thrown from a horse the other day and

seriously injured. -Eastman is ahead. The heat hatched two chickens in the store of Mr. J. J. Harrison a few days ago.

-Hogansville claims to be shead on the ew cotton of 1879. We dare not repeat the -Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Wilkinson county, died within a few hours of

each other recently. -Mr. Henry J Hill, of Wilkes county. made four thousand bushels of oats this year.

-Mr. Sanders, living near Hawkinsville was accidentally shot recently. He died almost instantly. -A shooting affrayibetween two negroes

ear Cochran resulted in the death of one 1 of them. -The section roundabout Albany has

had refreshing rains-too late, however, to make more than a half a crop of corn. -Hall county has had a hail storm. The wind damaged crops to a considerable ex-

-James Kilrath, a farmer living in Chatham county, was set upon and robbed by market being such as to induce extensive specu foot-pads the other day. -

-The Eagle says two thousand chickens changed hands in Gainesville one day last week. -The Rome Tribune will be issued daily

on an after the 1st of September. It will print the associated press dispatches. -John R. Christian, of the Americus Recorder, is in the city. He wears Burnside whiskers, puts on airs, and is about as fat as an industrious editor ever gets to be. as an industrious editor ever gets to be.

He succeeded. The coroner said so, and the coroner ought to know. -A little three year old child of Mr. C. J. Compkins, of Sandersville, drank a quantity of dissolved potash the other day and is

not expected to live. -Woods, of the Hawkinsville Dispatch, has been eating apples that grew on a tree forty years old. This young man will tamper with these antique affairs until his

hair turns gray. -The women who eloped with a couple of convicts in Gwinnett county have been heard from in Gordon county. An attempt was made to arrest them, but the men es

-Mr. John Mullins, of Columbus knocked Dr. J. W. Cameron in the head with a chisel the other day, inflicting dangerous wounds. The result of an old feud. -Mr. M. A. Thrash, of Meriwether conny, has a field of corn that will yield fifty bushels to the acre, even should no more am fall upon it. Superior cultivation is etter than seven timely showers any day -Eastman Times: A young couple were narried in this county about three weeks go, and we are informed have not lost a day rom plowing since—the bride going round or round with her husband. We learn she is an excellent young lady, and we hope re long that fortune may so smile upon the oung couple as to relieve the young wife rom this extremity.

om this extremity. -Toccoa News: One of the most pleas-int and affable gentlemen of the gate city is that great lawyer, General L. J. Gartrell.

is that great lawyer, General L. J. Gartrell. The general is being urged by his frierds all over the state to become a candidate for governor, and should he consent it will take the best "trotter" on the turf to beat him. There is not a tsan within the limits of Georgia better qualified to fill the position than General L. J. Gartrell.

—Albany News: The storm king seems to have spite against our section. Over and over again has that swift, awful and terrible monster of the elements, a cyclone, visited different neighborhoods of southwest Georgia. The last visuation was on Monday, when it came down on Mr. C. W. Arnold's place, near Ducker's station. The wind struck just in front of the dwelling and store house, easing between them on to GALVESTON July 19—Cotton dull and nominate of the dwelling and store house, easing between them on to GALVESTON July 19—Cotton dull and nominate of the dwelling and store house, easing between them on to GALVESTON July 19—Cotton dull and nominate of the description of the distribution of the distri

Arnold estimates his loss at \$1,290.

—Sparta Times and Planter: Dr. L. Pierce, the venerable old soldier of the cross, whose name has been familiar to three generations, is at this writing (Wednesday) extremely low. For six days his pulse has been in the neighborhood of thirty beats to the minute. His death would not be unexpected at any moment. He is extremely weak—salks but little, but is conscious. A day or two ago he said to the bishop that he was not able to make a dying statement, but that he name has been familiar to three generations, is at this writing (Wednesday) extremely low. For six days his pulse has been in the neighborhood of thirty beats to the minute. His death would not be unexpected at any moment. He is extremely weak—talks but little, but is conscious. A day or two ago he said to the bishop that he was not able to make a dying statement, but that he might say to the church and his friends that he died just outside of heaven. Oh, what a glorious welcome awaits the old hero, when his spirit bursts forth from its prison-house of clay, and goes "sweeping through the gates" into the celestial city!

—Talbotton Standard: We learn that Mr. James F. Simmons, one of the best and most popular citizens of Redbone district, had a narrow and peculiar escape the other day. He was fishing on Fliat river, near Adams's bridge, and had attempted to swim:

MOBILE, July 19.—Cotton nominal: middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 35 bales; gross 65; sales none. Stock 12.50.

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The weekly statement of the associated banks saued from the clearing house to-day, shows the following changes:

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THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 19, 1879. The past week has been one of considerable ex citement and speculation, the fluctuations of t lative operations, and with few exceptions th sses have entered freely into the contest. The decline in cotton for the last day or two has been considerable importance, and transactions both local and otherwise have been almost without limit. On account of the late drouth, crop reports were very unfavorable; but on careful in estigation it is found that the reports average equal to late years, and notwithstanding the aptumbled about he for the fall months, and nearly -A Houston county negro attempted to as much for the winter and early spring months. light a torch by pouring kerosine upon it. The New York market, after the sale of 101,000 bales, closed irregular and unsettled. Liverpool is reported dull, with sales of only 4,000 bales, o which 3,100 were American. For particulars of to-day's fluctuations see table below.

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feorgia. The last visuation was on Monday, when it came down on Mr. C. W. Arnold's place, near Ducker's station. The wind struck just in front of the dwelling and store house, passing between them on to two cribs and the gin-house, leveling all three, and then down half a mile fence, when it went up and disappeared, doing no further damage as far as we can learn. Mr. Arnold estimates his loss at \$1,200.

—Sparta Times and Planter: Dr. L. Pierce, the venerable old soldier of the cross, whose name has been familiar to three generations, is at this writing (Wednesday) extremely is at this writing (Wednesday

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA. July 19.—Leather—The Boston larket the past week has been quite active, and i some lines there is a visible increase in the rade. During the first week in July there was a bil in the demand, as is often the case at this

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ing, and dealers are confident that the season's trade will be sufficient to keep up a steady degrand. Boot and shoe manufacturers are busily engaged on contracts previously taken and buyers are anxious for their goods. So in the boot and shoe as well as in the leather trade, business is brisk. Most manufacturers have taken as many orders ps they can fill in the time specified, and are working full capacity. We are indebted to the Leather Reporter for the following information: A data ta received from Roston the past week 316 cases of boots and sh. cs.—Eddleman & Bowie, 120 cases; Moore, Marsh & Co., 80 asses; Grambing, Spalding & Co., 71 cases; M. C. & J. F. Kilser, 15 cases; Crane, Boylston & Co., 8 cases. There were 38,510 cases of goods sent out by Boston during the past week, against 42,889 the previous week, and 25,946 the corresponding week of last year. The local market is firm and steady, and our merchanis are all doing a live business. There are no changes to-day, and we still quote prices which have remained without fluctuation for the past week or more: hemlock sole, good, 236,24c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good white look 236,357; Georgía upper 32,401; harness leather 22,635.

ATLANTA, July 19.—Wool—Current reports indicate that the stock of wool it a the west is about sold, and dealers say that not in ten years have they known the new slip in the United States to be marketed in so silort a time as this summer; all going to show the healthy and strong condition of the wool trade. The supplies in Now York

Texas 12@30,
ATLANTA, July 10.—Salt—In good stock. We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$3.00@\$1.05 for Liverpool.
ATLANTA, July 19.—Bagging—Is offered here at at reported quotations; 1½0s 11c; 2lbs 11½c. ATLANTA, July 19 .- Cotton Ties-Are held at

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CINCINNATI, July 19—Butter dull; fancy creamery 17cels; choice western reserve 11cels; choice central Ohio 8ce. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, July 19—Market steady with fair average sales reported for the week. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.03631.40; rye, rectified, \$1.03631.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50632.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25631.75; New England \$1.7562.50; Sct.03531.00; Junadea \$3.56631.50; zin, domestic \$1.50632.50; imported \$5.06382.50; copper described to whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.00632.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00631.50; port wine \$1.50636.00, owing \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00631.00; catawba \$1.256\$ \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00631.55.

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CHICAGO, July 19.-Whisky steady and un NEW YORK, July 19-Whisky nominal at \$1.07. BALTIMORE, July 19-Whisky steady at \$1.071/2 DR. M. W. CASE, LOUISVILLE, July 19-Whisky firm at \$1.00. ST. LOUIS, July 19.-Whisky higher at \$1.06.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. ATLANTA, July 19.—The market is quiet and the small advance of 1/sc on white lead is still sustained. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.00: madder 10g \$12c: Epsom salts \$3/\pi=4; bluestone 6/\pi=67/\pi; alum 3/\pi=64; cochineal \$6c@\$1.00; magnesia carb. \$5\pi=66; flor. sulphur 4/\pi=65; roll sulphur 3/\pi=64; camphor \$2\pi=60; copperas 1/\pi=62; asmocista carb. \$5\pi=60; flor. sulphur 4/\pi=65; roll sulphur 3/\pi=64; camphor \$2\pi=60; copperas 1/\pi=62; asmocista carb. \$5\pi=60; copperas 1/\pi=60; c \$3.2563\$4.00 case of 4 dozen: putty 3/64; mixed paints \$1.5663\$5.00 gallon; axle-grees 2/563\$1.00 doz. Glass 8x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$5.00; 2x14 \$8.00; 10x 16 \$6.00; 2x14 \$8.00; discount 60665 per cent; quicksilver 50630; shellac 35645.

Dry Goods.

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ATLANTA, July 19.—Oranges—But few here at present, and the demand is very limited; \$5.00 (\$\circ{6}\$5.50 is quoted. Lemons—Owing to late large sales, our market supply has been much reduced, and prices quoted are held firm; \$5.75\circ{6}\$5.00. Pineapples—At present market supply is exhausted, though there is a very good demand here. Bananas—None here. Coccanuts—None on market, and no demand. Raisins—\$2.00\circ{6}\circ{7}\$1.5\circ{5}\$\times\$ ox \$1.50; \$\lambda\$ box \$6.50; \$\lambda\$ box \$6 Fruits and Confectioneries.

Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bll. of 300 bs. neat; Louisville cement, car-iond lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$1.55; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.2 \(\) \(\frac{1}{2} \ Tobacco.

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TLANTA, July 19—Paper—Market quiet day; Mandilla paper No. 1 8% 2 \$10; Not 75 \$10; No. 3 \$2.6 \$10; No. 3 \$2.0 \$10; No. 3 \$10; N

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Hogs quiet; commo \$3.00@\$3.50; light \$3.70@\$3.85; packing \$3.60@\$3.8b butchers \$3.85@\$3.90; receipts 1,063; shipmen 1,000.

ATLANTA, July 19.— Market is without any quotable change to-day. Horse-shoes \$4.50; muie \$5.50; Horse-shoe nails 12½@24. Hannes \$4.60 @\$9.60. Trace chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4.25@39.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.60. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$5.50@\$45.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.50; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65.

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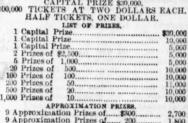
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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 20, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Diamond rings, jewelry sets, chains, etc., at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s. -Professor Means will begin the four

weeks term of his school on the 21st inst. -If you wish to see something grand in -Governor Colquitt will conduct the

chase jewelry of Stilson, No. 53 Whitehall. His patterns are the very latest styles and with prices so astonishingly low no other

-All persons not connected with other churches are cordially invited to hear Rev. W. C. Bowman (Universalist), of North Carolina, at the hall of representatives, capitol building, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Music under direction of Chas. A. Capweil.

-We learn that Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Church of Christ, Hunter street, after this morning, will be absent from the

-As will be seen from his advertisement,

JOHN KEELY.

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"Nothing But Bargains."

This is what John Keely promised to the public should be the rule of things at his isouse for the balance of the season, and positively from the liberal patronage which it is now receiving shows very plainly that he is keeping his pledge, for dry goods stores are not usually crowded to overflowing in July, yet his mammoth concern stands out as the exception to this rule. Well, Keely always keeps his pledges, Men you go to his store in response to an advertisement of goods and prices you are never met with the response "just out." He always has just what he advertises, and this issue of the secrets which has built up his business. His stock really surprised the written by its magnitude for, in addition to what is seen on the first floor, he has a lassement below and two large rooms above than during any previous summer, and the most wonderful part of it is that he knows what the people want, and has the courage to furnish it to the mat the very lowest prices. Read the captain's notices and examine his truly any study of the person in the state.

Sumday-School Mass Convention.

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The programme embraces the discussion of the leading interests of the Sunday-school work, led by distinguished speakers from abroad and our best home talent. Addresses will be delivered during the convention by Rev. Attieus G. Haivgood, D.D., president of Emory college; Hon. M. A. Candier, Governor Colquitt, Professor W. F. Slaton and others. An infant class of one hundred and fifty little children, led by Mr. J. G. Grant, and a beautiful vesper service under direction of Professor V. T. Barnwell, will prove entertaining features of the programme.

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Athens, Ga., July 19.—This place was visited by a very heavy storm of wind and rain on night before last. In the upper portion of the city the wind assumed the proportions of a tornado, several houses being unroofed and others blown down. No one injured. The lightning was also heavy, and several trees were shivered and a dog was killed. At present writing the rain is falling almost in torrents.

So, for the best hand embroidery on linen, earn brid or silk.

By M. Rich & Bro., 65 Whitehall street, I Russia should at 3:30 p.m.

Y. M. C. A.—Prayer-meeting at Young Men's Cooled. All are invited. So whitehall street, I machine, price 70, for the best and largest display of machine sewing done by a non-professional.

By J. P. Stevens & Co., 31 Whitehall street, I clegant piece of silver, price \$30, for the best drawing by any person under sixteen years of age.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

FIFTEENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

ATLANTA, July 19.—The senate met at 10 o'clock, President pro tem. Howell in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Macaulay. The roil was called. The journal was read.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. LESTER for the day only and to Mr. Presson for a few days; also to Mr. Hamilton, of the 21st. Mr. McDANIEL, chairman of the judi-ciary committee, submitted a report, which

BILLS READ THE SECOND TIME. A bill to increase the salaries of judge was tabled, subject to the call of its author Mr. Lester.
The following bills were reported advers

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

A bill to fix the fees to be paid to ordinaries and surveyors by applicants for the homestead. The judiciary committee re ommended its passage by substitute.

Mr. BOWER offered an amendment to the substitute providing that the provisions of the act do not apply to ordinaries and sur-

yeyors now in office.

Mr. FAIN, the author of the bill, spoke against the amendment. The object of the bill is to diminish the cost of obtaining a homestead, and it ought to go into effect at Mr. BOWER said he offered the amendent with a view of simple justice to in Mr. DuBOSE said the ordinaries' fees ere now small enough.
Mr. BRYAN agreed with Mr. DuBose in

is view of the case.

Mr. Bower's amendment was lost. Mr. FAIN urged the necessity and justice On the passage of the bill the year and Mr. HOLCOMBE gave the reasons why e thought the bill should pass.
Mr. DuBOSE replied to Mr. Holcombe.
Mr. HOLTON favored the bill.
Mr. BOYD favored the bill as an act of ice to applicants for homestead.
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offered Through the North Georgia Stock and Fair Association for Their Annual Fair to be Held in Atlanta,

Ga., October 20 to 26, 1879. Offered by Winship & Bro. foundry west of Western and Atlantic railroad—i forty-saw cotton-gin, eeder and condenser, price \$200, for best one bale of upland cotton, Georgia raised.

By Van Winkle, 95 and 20 Foundry street—I cot-

or acid phosphate purchased from us or one of our agents.

By Geo. W. Scott & Co., No. 17 Broad street—I ton Gossypum phosphate, \$59, for the best bale of cotton produced by use of this fertilizer, pur-chased from us or one of our agents.

By Walton, Whann & Co. No. 40 Broad street— I ton raw bone superphosphate, for the best bale of cotton produced by use of our "plow brand" raw bone superphosphate anywhere, \$50.

By T. M. Clarke & Co., corner Peachtree and Line streets—I No. 20 Oliver Chilled plow, \$20, for the best plowman.

may be certain he can please you.

—For important information, call at the office of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. From personal experience, some of the corps can testify to the wonderful curative powers of Hutchison's Neuralgine. It never fails.

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By McBride & Co., 11 and 13 North Pryor street—One elegant china tea-sett, price \$15, for best display of preserves, jellies, butter and table supplies.

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1 pair vases, price \$10.00, for the best decoration on porcelain or cartchenware, by a Georgia artist.
By McBride & Co., H and 13 North Pryor street—
1 g ass shade, price \$10.00, for the best display of wax works.
By John Ryan, 61 Whitehall street—1 fine tapestry carpet, worth \$75.00, for the best two-horse place on, Georgia made.
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From this date till first of September, at such

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By Tommey, Gregg & Beck. 2 and 4 South Programment of the bill lost.

A bill to protect employers and employers from violation of labor contracts was recommitted.

A bill to amend section 4527 of the code was tabled.

To amend section 2638 of the code making void contracts on future values so as to make it stronger.

To amend section 4370 of the revised code. To provide that motions for new trials in superior courts shall not be entered on the minutes of court.

A bill to define lobbying and to prescribe its penalty. The judiciary committee reported a substitute for this bill. Mr. Mc. DANIEL moved that 100 copies of the substitute be printed. Agreed to.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

Preachers of To-day.

church now fast approaching completion on yesterday. Marietta street. For sometime the congregation have been holding services in the basement. Mr. Healy thinks that the church proper will be ready for use by the first of August. The church will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony about the first of September. The design of the building is altogether original. It was building is altogether original. It was made by Mr. Smith, a Nashville architect, and is based entirely upon ideas furnished that gentleman by Messrs. Healy and Samuel Inman, of the building-committee. The church, when completed, will have cost about \$35,000, and is, according to Mr. Heals's estimates in several of concerns. about \$35,000, and is, according to Mr. Healy's estimate, a marvel of economy, considering the workmanship throughout. The building is constructed after the Gothic trial this morning, Colonel Phil Thompson opened in behalf of the prisoner and was a graceful cupola, while from the front, at intervals, rise quaint and pretty minarets.

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OWENTON, KY., July 19.—In the Buford trial this morning, Colonel Phil Thompson opened in behalf of the prisoner and was followed this afternoon by General Rodman for the state. The impression prevails genuity for the state. The impression prevails genuity for the state and pretty minarets.

Manhattan Fine Dress Shirts for boys and man at 50c and up. access easy and the exit, in case of emergency, rapid and safe. The auditorium is formed of circular seats, arranged upon a formed of circular seats, arranged upon a gently sloping floor. The pulpit is placed upon a low platform, just under the railing of the chair-stand, which is simple and elegant. The organ is at the extreme rear and fills an alcove richly carved with plaster-of-paris. The church is ventilated by six stained windows—three on each side—and each circular to its size ayls in figuring, but disnays 11, so the bill passed.
On motion of Mr. LUMPKIN the senate adjourned to Monday morning at 10 o'clock. similar to its vis-a-vis in figuring, but dis-similar from those on the same side. These windows are twenty feet in height and gracefully relieved by columns of plaster of-paris, skillfully placed between and seem ngly supporting the roof. The frescoing is lone in subdued brown and white colors nd reflects credit upon Messrs. McGriff &

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By Stewart & Fain, 69 Whitchall street: 1 "Troop King' stove, price \$50, for best (siphy) of the best display of doors, sash and blinds.

By D. Appleton & Co., through Leasth Van.

By D. Applet

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. (to the children) and at 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Infant baptism at morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Young men's prayer-meeting Friday at 8:15 p.m. All are respectfully invited to attend.

ing Wednesday night. Class-meeting Friday night. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme

ton, superintendent. Services each night during the week.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.

Y. M. C. A.—Prayer-meeting at Young Men's Christian association hall, 63 Whitehall street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited. First Congregational church, colored, corner of Collins and Houston streets—Rev. 8. S. Ashley, pastor. Preaching at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-John Henderson, of Albany, is a

Mr. Healy, the contractor, the reporter was shown through the new Presbyterian at Allatoona, swooped down upon the city

She ildan, two rising young artizans.

The acoustical properties of this church are fine, the walls being built in curves

arranged building is a large room set apart for the exclusive use of the lady members arranged building is a large room set apart for the exclusive use of the lady members of the congregation. It is situated just where one looks, but looks in vain for a gallery. The mantels are of bluish marble, and the room will soon be handsomely carpeted and mirrored.

Mr. Healy says that there is not a church either porth or couth just like this one. either north or south just like this one, and certainly the uniqueness of the plan, the convenience of the arrangement, and

fail to awaken the pride of every admirer of handsome church edifices.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the building committee of the First Presbyterian church for the originality and labor which has a temple so chaste and beautiful in our midst.

in the Catholic church of this city, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. His well-known

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and sitenell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pastor. Services 10:30 a.m. by the pastor, and 8:15 p.m., by Rev. H. H. Tucker, D.D. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; adult department up-stairs; singing accompanied by organ and cornet; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. coe, superintendent.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—
Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. J. Robinson D.D., of Eufaula, Ala. All are invited.

Carlton's Fancy Flour can be had of all

_J. Gibbs, of Fair Play, is in the city. -S. Boykin, of Macon, is at the Kimball -G. H. Turpin, of Americus, was in the

-W. B. Harden, of LaGrange, is a guest -Marcus Field, of Covington, is recupera-ting in the city.

CHURCHES AND CHURCH MATTERS. iting Mrs. Lewis Abbott, at West End. -J. F. Cox, president of the LaGrang The New Presbyterian Church-The female college, was in the city yesterday. -C. H. C. Willingham, editor of the On yesterday, through the courtesy of Cartersville Free Press, is visiting the city.

-Willie Wilkes, the efficient depot agent

-D. C. McPhee and M. C. Thockmorton the "end men" of the Stanton house at Chattanooga, are in the city. -Colonel N. Vedder, paymaster United States army, has returned to old quarters at the Kimball.

-Special Agent W. B. Redmond, of the postal service, we are glad to note, has re-covered from his recent severe illness, and s again at his post of duty. -Miss Mattie Walker, daughter of Rep. resentative Walker, of Hancock, is visitin Miss Katie Houston, of "Pleasant Villa, Decatur.

*Reading, Pa., July 19.—F. S. Boaz, lumber dealer, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$150,000; assets considerably less.

New Goods! New Goods!

Special Announcement.

the late firm of Kayne, Spring & Dale, New York, retiring from business, Was Received

will be offered from the peremptory sale of

Lawns, similar to the Pacific, will be sold at the extraordinary low price of 6½ ce its.
800 doze i Ladies' Hem-stitched Handker- For further particulars call at the insti-

chiefs at 2½ cents each.
25 pieces All-wool Camel Hair Dress Goods at 25 cents per yard. Sold elsewhere control of the control for 50 cents.

Spend your money for Carlton's Fancy
60 pieces new style Dress Goods at 5 cents, Flour.

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cheap at 10c.
lozen Gents' full regular Balbrigan
Half Hose at 25 cents per pair. Sold
in Furnishing Houses at 75 cents.
lozen Ladies' Bleached Balbriggan
Hose at 25 cents per pair, worth 50c. reduced prices. Miss Annie Kent, in charge of this department, knows exactly And from the great semi-annual Stock-taking Sale of H.B. Classian Classian Classian Case of the Co. how to get up anything desired in the most tasty and stylish manner, and at the most

5 Crochet Bed Spreads at 50 cents each, cost 75c to manufacture. ozen Gents' Linen Bosom Shirts at

cents. Cheap at 80 cents.

pieces Checked Nainsook at 10 cents.

pieces Victoria Lawn at 12c, 15c, 20c and

by the stock, and the attention of the stock, all of which will be positively sold. A rare chance to buyers. 25c, worth fully 40 per cent more. And from the Auction Sales of last Wednesday and Friday: pieces Black Gros Grain Silk at the elegant goods in this line to be found in Georgia.

AUSTELL & MANGUM,

Wednesday and Friday:
40 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk at the fabulously low price of 60c, 75c, 80c, \$1.00 and up. Although Silks have advanced greatly in Europe lately. I shall continue to sell at these low prices until I close the entire stock. These are the cheapest Silks ever offered in Georgia.

75 pieces Genuine Wamsutta Muslin, slightly wet, 10½ cents. Bought at the Underwriters' Sale.

76 elegant Zephyr Shawls, in all colors, some worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, slightly soiled, will be sold at the very low price of \$1.50.

Embroideries Fearfully Sacrificed to the same goods other merchants advertise at 20 cents, and salve the lines of the rainbow in lovely pr.sm. The Chairs are Russian Leather, with spring seats. The Table is English and French walnut and is finished in the highest style of the art, and worthy the elegant home it will decorate. Atlanta is becoming noted for its elegant homes; and P. H. Snook Atlanta's furniture man, sold Mr. Rhode Hill an elegant Dining Suit—Sideboard, Chairs and Table. They are undoubtedly, the finest in the city, if not in the state. The Sideboard is a full "Queen Anna," made of Hungarian walnut with Egyptian marble, and the most expensive French bevel Iridescent Glass—reflecting all the varied hues of the rainbow in lovely pr.sm. The Chairs are Russian Leather, with spring seats. The Table is English and French walnut and is finished in the highest style of the art, and worthy the elegant home it will decorate. Atlanta is becoming noted for its elegant homes; and P. H. Snook Atlanta's furniture man, sold Mr. Rhode Hill an elegant Dining Suit—Sideboard, Chairs and Table. They are undoubtedly, the finest in the city if not in the state. The Sideboard chairs and Table. They are undoubtedly, the finest in the city if not in the state. The Sideboard chairs and Table. They are undoubtedly, the finest in the sold at these legant bounds are provided to the state of the

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Bruss Goods, Hostery, White Goods, etc., at greatly reduced prices to-make room for a large Fall stock. We are determined to carry over as little as possible of our present stock. Come and try us and if we fail to make good our word don't buy. Terms carranted to give satisfaction, 25 to 40 per warranted to give satisfaction, 25 to 40 per rolls of Carpeting just received—all new designs—Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrains—largest assortment south—no house in Georgia can come

within 15 per cent. of the prices.

I am determined to do the dry goods, carpet and shoe business of Georgia, and any one will be convinced of the fact by an inspection and comparing my prices with other houses. Samples sent on application.

JOHN RYAN.

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The Lawn Party.

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JOHN RYAN.

The party will begin at six o'clock in or him.

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Glass Ball Shooting.

The Athens Gon club will hold a tournament for glass ball shooting at the fair grounds in Athens, August 4th and 5th, when valuable prizes will be offered. For particulars apply to T. H. Dearing, Athens, sccretary of the club.

Lookout! Carlton's Fancy is in the way again.

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der to give the children an opportunity to enjoy the occasion.

500 Maple Bedsteads
Suitable for Hotels and Boarding houses, as cheap as you can buy common pine or poplar bedsteads at other houses.

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